Europe leads the officers here to believe that

there will be no failure of negotiations by the

KRUGER IN COLOGNE.

Welcomed by Large Crowds at Every Stop

-Anti-British Demonstration at Liege.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.

rockets.

receive Mr. Kruger.

of his Cabinet, and in conclusion said

independence is restored and guaranteed for

which has already become the cry of the crowd.

various governments. By this word I under-

by friendly mediation of the Powers that favor

peace-above all, justice, for it is justice. I

of our peoples and the cause of humanity re-

quire it. As we cannot end it by laying down

Referring to the methods of the British, Mr.

Kruger said that Lord Roberts had promised

to stop the cruelty, but perhaps he was unable

the barbarity is still going on. Speaking

"My family have been treated by Lord Rob-

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A Berlin despatch to the

Central News says President Kruger has been

advised that Chancellor von Balow will only

exchange formal visits with him if he goes to

Berlin, and that the authorities will suppress

any attempts at public demonstrations. He

has also been informed that Emperor William

is hunting at Letelinger and will not be in

Berlin during Mr. Krüger's presence. All propositions for the entertainment of the Boer

President at municipal banquets have been

PARIS. Dec. 1.-Mr. Kruger started for

Cologne to-day. He was enthusiastically cheered as he left Paris. One excited woman

admirer threw a bouquet at him as he was passing through the Rue de Lafayette with such force as to draw blood when it struck Mr. Kriger on the none of the Rriger's official interpreter, is quoted as saying that his chief will go to Holland after he leaves Berlin. At the Dutch capital he will continue the negotiations for peace and may remain there until his death.

Kruger to Be Invited to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The American Transvaal

eague in Chicago is preparing a message.

in South African Republic, i viting him to it Chicago. The invitation will congratulate im upon his reception in France and ask him is it the United S ates. Among the signers re William Vocke, Judge M. F. Tuley, Judge homas G. Wind s. (Lignere Darrow, Dr. H. W. homas and Judge Mar us Kavanigh, The um s of other profinent citizes and foer path zers will be added before the message forwarded.

ALGER ON THE EAGAN CASE.

Praises the General's Efficiency, but Criticises

NASRVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Gen. R. A. Alger, former Secretary of War, passed through the

city to-day. He was asked if he thought Gen.

"Gen. Eagan's restoration," he said, "is a

Eagan's restoration probable.

His Loss of Self-Control.

which will be sent to former President Kruger

of the South African Republic, i viting him to

erts with great consideration and I thank him

to enforce obedience to his orders, because

personally, Mr. Kruger said:

our arms, mediation becomes imperative,"

emand that this war must end. The interests

by his reception.

THE MANCHESTERS ARRIVE.

DUKE AND DUCKESS WARMLY GREETED BY THE LATTER'S PATHER.

Two of Capt. McCluskey's Detectives Met the Bridai Party at the Steamship Pier and Foilowed Them to the Hotel -Mr. Zimmerman Explains, and So Does the Duke.

The Duke of Manchester and his bride, who was Miss Heiena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, were passengers on the American liner St. Louis, which reached her pier last evening at 7 o'clock. The young man and his wife were quite happy. Eugene Zimmerman, the Duchess's wealthy father, went down on the revenue cutter with his brother to welcome his daughter and his son-in-law. He, too, was evidently happy. The only feature of the arrival that was unhappy was the some- PREACHER GETS A \$20,000 VERDICT. what mysterious presence of two Central Office detectives. After a good deal of speculation and excitement on the part of persons not immediately concerned in the matter it was explained that the detectives were present as a personal bodyguard for the Duke and Duchess case the popular curiosity to see them should

prov embarrassing or unpleasant. by the Duchess's two aunts. Miss Helena and Miss Martha Evans, who, with two frends of the Duke, were the only persons present at the wedding on Nov. 14. Then there were two servants, a man and a woman, and there were twenty-seven pieces of baggage, by which North Carolina. It is the wealthlest endowed tokens it was to be seen that certain imaginative tales as to the sparsity of the ducal ward-

robe were apparently untrue. The greetings between the Duchess and her father were most affectionate, and the young persons on the cutter who wanted to welcome an interview for them.

We have had a most pleasant trip," the deck every day and have always been ablo to go to our meals."

Asked as to his plans while in this country the Duke said that he hadn't any. They were in the hands of Mr. Zimmerman, he explained. Mr. Zimmerman then informed his Grace that the present plans were that the party should leave this city on Tuesday for Cincinnati on a special car of the Circinnati. Hamuton and Dayton Railroad. At Lima, Ohio, they will leave the regular train of the Erie Ruiroad to which their car is attached and will go into Cincinnati as a special train.

After a reception in Cincinnati the week after next the Duke and the Duchess are to go on a rather comprehensive tour of the South. They will visit Florida and El Paso, Tex., and at some time in their journeyings will visit the Duke's grandmother, Mrs. Yznaga at Natchez. From El Paso they will go to the Pacific Coast, returning by way of Sait Lake City and the Yellowstone Park. They will return to New York in about a month and there Mr. Zimmern an will cease to supervise their movements.

The interview had been somewhat interrupted by Mr. Vallely and Mr Stripp, the detectives, who stood solemnly in the background for a time. Then Mr Stripp worked his way to the side of the Duchess and whispered her ear. She followed him from the room. in her ear. She followed him from the room.

Mr. Valleiy also retired. There were numerous consultations in wellspers and there was a projonized conversation in the stateroom between the Duke, the Duchess and the detectives and Mr. Zimmerman and the Duchess's maid. Somebody got the idea that the detectives might be there on some errand having to do with the fuss made in England since the Duke's departure by Mrs. Fanny Ward Lewis, the wife of the London money lender, a lady with something of an international reputation.

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departure by Mrs. Fanny Ward Lewis, the wife of the London money lender, a lady with something of an international reputation.

Mrs. Lewis stated publicly in London a day or two ago that she was going to have the Scotland Yard people ask the New York police to meet the Duke's party on its arrival he e and ask some questions of the Duchess's maid about a purse full of diamonds belonging to Mrs. Lewis, which the maid had found and which had been returned to Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis said that she made no charges of their tagainst any one, but she wanted to know more about the way in which the jewels were found. Some persons have suggested that what Mrs. Lewis wanted more than anything eise was a little coop mit all notoriety. The Duke was asked about the matter. He launched:

All I know about that," he said, "is this, The maid picked up a pockethook in the garden at Mrs. Potter's Mrs. James Brown Potter's, She supposed that it belonged to the Duchess and it was not until we had gone to Ireland that she discovered the diamonds and Mrs. Lewis, card in the purse. My attention was then called to the thing, and I at once wired to Mrs. Lewis, saving that the pa kage would be sent to her at once and that I understood a reward had been offered for her jewels, so I took the liberty of suggesting that the maid be remembered. I understand that there has been quite a fuss over the matter since then, but I really know mothing about it."

The fuss to which the Duke referred was occasioned by Mrs. Lewis's announcement that he had sent the Duchess's maid £ of the £200 she had reposited to the finder and had sent Mrs. Potter £100 for reasons she did not choose to exrlini, and that she wanted to know far rore than she had been able to learn shout the way in which her jewels were lost and found again.

As soon as the St. Louis was docked Mr. Zimmerman and the Duchess's maid £ of the Lewis far and the purchess hore that the presence of the detectives. It had occurred to him that if the ship arrived in the lawy for the presence of the d

neckets in British officers' uniforms.

The Duke approached a party of reporters in the hotel lobby and said that he understood there was something of a mystery about "two detective fellows." He was assured that there was. He then said that the whole rounder was that the chief of police or of detectives or somebody had received a letter warning him that the Duke and Duchess were to be "rottenegged" on their arrival. The detectives had been sent to prevent the attack. His Grace then went up stairs to dress. The story had a buck had told was repeated to Mr. Zimmer-

"Oh, fudge, he said: "nothing of the sort. Capt. McClusky is an acquaintance of mine. When he heard that my daughter was coming over he asked if we would like to have a man or two go down to the ship to look out for them. It was a kind and considerate offer and I accepted it. I cannot understand why the Duke should talk so."

Mr. Zimmerman went up stairs and the Duke came down in his evening clothes. He was

should talk so."

Mr. Zimmerman went up stairs and the Duke came down in his evening clothes. He was apparently annoyed. He said that he was informed that all there was to be said about those detectives, was that they were sent by Mr. Zimmerman's friend, Mr. McClusky, as a friendly favor, but that, nevertheless, the rotten egg story was true and he was going to tick to it. reporter asked Mr. Zimmerman whether

A New Train to Chicago

he had heard that one of the detectives had in his pocket a warrant for the arrest of the Duke for a bad debt.

"That's absurd," said Mr. Zimmerman, "absurd, it he has no bad debts over here.

"At a little before 1 o clock this morning Mr. Zimmerman appeared at the Tenderion station and with the air of one who had suffered long and would eaffer no longer, addressed the sergeant. He said most emphatically that he wanted Cart. Mcthusky to come to the fioliand flouse at one and give out a truthful statement about the presence of Mr. Vallely and Mr. Stripp on the arrival of the St. Louis.

"Through the appain's kindness," said Mr. Zimmerman, "those two men were sent to see that the Duke and his party were not annoved in any way. The favor has really become a borden. The mystery has been so deep and has become so oppressive about the butter that the puke and his party were not annoved in any way. The favor has really become a borden. The mystery has been so deep and has become so oppressive about the butter that the num had gone to the shin because that that the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final the num had gone to the shin because the final t

Sued a North Carolina College President and

Duke, the Tobacco Man, for Libel. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 1 .- A noted legal contest in this State came to a close to-day, when Methodist minister, \$20,000 as damages in his The Duke and Duchess were accompanied President of Trinity College: B. N. Duke, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of the American Tobacco Company, and W. R. Odell, wealthy cotton manufacturer. The last two are trustees of Trinity College, which is

000 from the Dukes. Mr Gattis sued for \$100,000 damages. The suit was based on a speech made by President | many millions of dollars. man was also taken to the parental bosom Kilgo, in which he said Mr. Gattis was a backwith great cordiality. There were numerous slider, a hypocrite and that he retailed gossip over the counter. Messrs. Duke and Odell the Duke, and the Duchess's uncle arranged were made parties to the suit by reason of the fact that as trustees of the college they voted to have published Dr Kilgo's speech. The Duke said: "it hasn't been a together calm suit involved the leaders of the Methodist every day. But we have been able to be on Church in North Carolina. It gross out of a Church in North Carolina. It arose out of a controversy between Dr. Kilgo and Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme

Judge Clark, who was a trustee of Trinity, charged that Dr. Kilgo had the reputation in North Carolina of being a wirepuller and manipulator of the ward politician type. He demanded his removal and when the charges were heard before the trustees Mr. Gattis gave testimony against Dr. Kilgo. In reply- looted the houses of the wealthy citizens and ing to them, Dr. Kilgo denounced Mr. Gattis, and the trustees, after exonerating Dr. Kilgo of the charges, decided to publish all the pro-

Mr. Gattis at the meeting of the Conference. Punishments in Pekin, returned here the other Dr. Kilgo was made the hero of the occasion. Bishop Duncan of South Carolina was a witness in the case at the recent trial, and affidavits | Hsu Fu is a well-known pro-foreigner. The were read from ex-Gov. Ellerbee and United States Senator McLaurin of South Carolina, who testified to Dr. Kilgo's high character.

The trial was in progress ten days and twelve of the ablest lawyers in the State addressed the jury. Governor-elect Aycock appeared for the defence, concluding the argument. The verdict was a surprise. At Oxford, where the case was tried, there is great prejudice against the American Tobacco Company. The case is appealed to the Supreme Court, of which Judge Clark, one of the central figures in the trial is a member. Judge Clark will not sit on the case when it reaches that court.

45 LIVES LOST ON FRENCH STEAMER. The St. Marc. Running Between Naples and

Marsellies, Reported Wrecked. Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN. French steamer Saint Marc, which has been trading between Naples and Marseilles, has enough in the opinion of the Ministers. She been wrecked and that forty-five persons has also completed arrangements for sending have been drowned.

COL. DADY GETS \$553.849.

Claim Against City of Havana. awarding him \$555.849.

In speaking of his contract Col. Dady said: "I never asked for anything more of the | which they captured last August for the bene-United States Government than that the law | fit of the sufferers. should take its course. Under big risks, when dreamed of. I took the chance and made the contract. Then the United States stepped in

and the difficulties that ensued need not be referred to.

The contract was awarded to me tanteo, as the Spanish call it. That is, if it went to public bidding my rights could not be wiped out, whether I got the contract or not. Appraisers had to be appointed. This is a very just law to protect a man who spends his time and money in demonstrating what can be done, how it can be, and for how much.

The contractor appoints one appraiser, the Council another and a third is appointed agreeable to the other two, if no agreement can be reached. Secretary Villalon was the third man. He is Secretary of Public Works. They have decided the award on a percentage basis apparently. I do not know whether I will take the award or go in to get the contract, but rather favor the latter course. At any rate, I get the award, which the successful biddier has to pay me."

It Ends With a Complete Victory of the Publis Over the Board of Education.

NEENAH, Wis, Dec. 1 .- The now famous High School strike is ended and the pupils, numbering 156 boys and girls, have gained a complete victory over the Board of Education and the City School Superintendent. The discharged principal. O. J. Schuster, for whom the pupils struck, has practically been reinstated and will open the school on Monday. when the pupils will return to work. Last night a mass meeting of the parents of the children was held and the action of the pupils was indorsed by their parents

The me ting demanded that Mr. Schuster resume his position on Monday, in spite of the Superintendent, and the principal agreed to do so. The Superintendent was asked for an explanation and was told to resign, but he has not yet done so. The resignation of the members of the Board of Education was called for, and this afternoon the Commissioners stepped out of office. A mass meeting will be held next week to elect a new board, and it is expected that the city

PORTO RICO'S COMMISSIONER.

to Washington.

Mr. Frederick De Gatan, the first Commissioner from Porto Rico elected by the Republican party, on his way to Washington, was a passen-

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I Preach the Sermon of Strength

moderate the demands of the Ministers for the punishment of Chinese officials and that so far he had been successful. Mr. Wu said that the nerican authorities had promised that instructions would be sent to Minister Conger requesting moderation.

Mr. Conger, the American Minister, Sir the Jury awarded to the Rev. T. J. Gattis, a | Ernest Satow, the British representative, and he new German envoy, Dr. Mumm von libel suit against the Rev. Dr. John C. Kilzo. Schwartzenetein, held a conference and it is understood that they agreed on certain points The hope is expressed here that they will remain united and induce M. de Giers, the Russian Minister, to join them.

Mr. J. W. Ragedale, the American Consul the Methodist institution for young men in at Tientsin, reports that the Russians have removed the machine guns, the carriages, institution in the South Atlantic States, having munitions of war, iron, copper and even the received benefactions to the amount of \$600,- | woodwork from the arsenals at Tientsin. They have also taken all the machinery, engines and from in the railroad shops, to the value of

Intelligent Chinese report that the Boxers are drilling in many villages near Tientsin. It is said that there are large bands of them and that they are fully organized. This Chinese report goes on to say "We give these reports for what they are worth and not from an alarmist standpoint. Personally we believe there is more trouble in store for us."

Advices from Chinese sources are to the effect that the Germans who visited Sanho, Hsiangho and Pangchun returned after looting every department in every village they visited. They went to every large trading village and demanded money from the wealthy residents. When this was not forthcoming forms were thronged with crowds who cheered they looted the houses. At Sanho they demanded blackmail from the Magistrate. They killed many persons. At Chingping they demanded several thousand taels from the Mag- there were lituminations, fire balloons and istrate. When he failed to produce the money

ceedings, which included the President's speech.

Almost the entire Church was arrayed against

Hau Fu, President of the Board of Civil day to live in his own house, which is situated in the district controlled by the Germans. day after he moved into his own house the Germans took his furniture away by truck loads. Hou Fu went to the district controlled by the Americans for protection.

Col. Yorck, the commander of the German expedition to Kalgan, died four hours after the messenger who came here for a surgeon returned to camp. All the German flags in Pekin are at half-mast in respect to his memory. Advices from official Chinese sources at Singan-fu continue to be favorable. It seems that the Empress Dowager is becoming more and more impressed with the seriousness of

The correspondent of THE SUN learns from Chinese official sources that Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching received assurances from the Empress Dowager on Nov. 29 that she was ing terms to the resolutions passed by the willing to order the beheading of Yu Hsien, the notorious anti-foreign Governor of Shensi, ception by President Loubet and the members who was condemned in a recent edict to work News from Naples says it is reported that the on the roads at the extreme boundary of the Empire and whose punishment was not severe

Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang to the province of Zansu. 4 and will only be healed on the day when their The Chinese Rescuing and Relieving Society are making arrangements to send distressed reople home from Pekin. Four hundred of these people started for Shanghai today. They left here in 250 carts. Gen. Chaffee furnished a guard to take care of them from Havana yesterday morning informing as far as Tientein. Chinese merchants furhim that the appraisers appointed to deter- nished the steamer Lushufang to take them mine the amount of his claim against the city | to Shanghal and a silk merchant of the latter of Havana had presented a unanimous report | town contributed 100,000 taels to buy rice, which is to be distributed among the distressed. The Japanese will sell 100,000 picule of grain,

should take its course. Under big risks, when The Americans here celebrated Thankswar between this country and Spain and the giving in the home way. There were services settlement of the Cuban rebellion were not at the legation where the Rev. Dr. Wherry, Presbyterian missionary, preached a sermon in which he thanked God for the relief of the and the difficulties that ensued need not be people who were besieged in Pekin. His story of the siege was a remarkable feature of the

POWERS NOW TAKING OUR VIEW. More Moderate Demands on China -German; May Be an Exception.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Slowly but unmistakably the attitude of the European Governments and peoples toward China is shaping itself upon the lines of the American policy. many, perhaps, is the exception, and the Kaiser will probably continue to insist upon special compensation of the most substantial nature.

The murder of Baron von Ketteler affords sufficient excuse for this demand, and there can be no doubt that the Kaiser still hopes that this will furnish an opportunity for him to realize the long cherished ambition of acquiring an India in China. Emperor William may declare, as the Spectator anticipates, that he has a right to justice, that the means adopted by the concert of Europe for securing justice have failed, and that as justice must be secured he will hold Shantung P ovince as a guarantee that his demands will some time be complied with. The Kaiser would break no pledge by such action, for it was agreed that it was only

necessary to consult England if the contingency

occurred and to reject her advice. It is extremely improbable that any Power would go to war with Germany for taking the province. The Chinese imbroglio is wearying the Governments as well as the public in Europe. England especially shows complete apathy. The poisoned beer sensation arouses a thousandfold greater interest. On the other hand, Lord Salisbury thus far has shown himself only less implacable than the Kaiser, but he dislikes differing from America and is unwilling to contribute to a realization of Germany's ambition. In fact, the so-called concert of the Powers is rapidly disintegrating, and the demands as finally pressed home will probably be such as China can grant with alacrity.

It is everywhere taken for granted that Russia will get Manchuria. Indeed, she practically possesses that territory already. The question is, whether Mongolia also will not go to her as the eventual proceeds of the situation. A great deal of significance is attached to the renewed vigor of Russia's Asiatic policy in connection with the Czar's illness. All reports from the sick bed have been regarded with

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matter which lies entirely in the discretion of the President. He forgot himself and was the President. He forgot himself and was unsoldierly in his vituperations, but he stated what he believed to be true, and what was proved to be true, in language unbecoming to a soldier. He was wronged by Gen. Miles in his charge on the beef question, and lost control of himself. He was one of the best Commissary-Generals ever in the army, and while I recard the affair as a very great misfortune, at the same time it is impossible for me to make a statement as to his restoration to active service."

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his death.

WARSHIP FOR MOROCCO. MISS ROCKEPELLER'S WEDDING OFF. LANGTRY LEAVES DE BATHE

TO COLLECT THE \$5.000 INDEMNITY FROM THE SULTAN.

is presented. English critics are inclined to It is for the Family of a Naturalized American Citizen Murdered by Morocco's Soldiers -This Government Refuses to Entertain the Pies Set Up by the Sultan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Department of State and the Secretary of the Navy have arranged to send an American war vessel to Morocco to collect the claim of the United States against Morocco for the murder of Marcus Ezagui, a naturalized citizen of this country. It has been decided to send the Vicksburg on this mission and she will proceed to Tangier and thence to Mazagap, the nearest seaport to Morocco City, conveying Mr. Gummere, the Consul-General of the United States at Tangler, who will go to Morocco City.

Powers for a settlement with china. Ambassador White, at Berlin, was among those sending confidential reports to the Department of State. His despatch indicates that Germany will not press her densards for too severe measures, and will probably agree to a modification of her demands to meet the approval of the other Powers. One feature to which Germany stood committed was that the demands should be final, and in the nature of an attimatum. The United States Government was opposed to this, because in the event of china's refusal to comply, on the grounds that the demands were excessive, the Powers would be conmitted to an enforcement of the demands. This Government, therefore, sought to have the ultimatum provision excluded or modified, and several davs ago received encouraging assurances from Great Britain, Russia and France.

The information from Ambassador White has encouraged the Department of State to believe that Germany will also agree to the proposed change. Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, called at the Department of State this morning and gave assurances that Italy would also give favorable consideration to the elimination of the ultimatum clause. Powers for a settlement with China. Ambasea-Marcus Ezagui was brutally murdered at Fez on June 23, 1900, and Mr. Gummere was directed some time ago to present a claim for indemnity in behalf of his widow, amounting to \$5,000, because the Government of Moroeco apparently evinced no disposition to punish the culprits, who were known, or otherwise offer reparation for the crime. In answer to Mr. Gummere's presentation of the claim, Morocco set up as a bar Article XV of the Madrid Convention of July 3, 1880, which provides that in case a naturalized eftizen shall remain in Morocco for a length of

COLOGNE, Dec. 1.-Mr. Krüger arrived here at midnight and immediately went to a hotel. There was no official reception. He was greeted by enthusiastic crowds at Erquelinnes, Charlerol and Namur. Mr. Kruger received deputations at each town. During the few minutes that the train stopped at each place the platcontinuously "Long live Krüger!" and "Long ive the Transvaal!" At Erquelinnes the crowd broke through the police lines and delayed the peaceably reside in Morocco for a given period departure of the train. All along the line and declare the treaty provision in question as determining his political status. The De-

The only anti-British incident reported was "White It may be argued that if Fzagui were at Liege, where a crowd gathered in front of living he might be required to adopt either the British consulate. The English Consul alternative of the treaty, yet it can hardly appeared on the balcony whereupon there were eries of "Down with the British!" A scuffe be claimed, with any degree of force or reason, that because he may have been required to followed between the police and the mob and submit to the laws of Morocco or quit the counseveral arrests were made. It is alleged that try, Morocco can be relieved from the obligathe British Consul threw coppers to the crowd. tion that rests with every Government to punwhich was regarded as an insult. Despatches ish crime committed within its jurisdiction, from Bertin say that Emperor William will not or, in default thereof, to make full and proper reparation to the person injured. Could any Mr. Kruger was weeping as the train pulled Government in justice to its international out of Liege. He was completely overcome rights or in defence of those guaranteed to its citizens, stand and see one of them bru-In reply to an address at Joumont Mr. Kruger "I bid farewell to the dear, hospitable | tally murdered and admit that it had no right to complain? Unquestionably the residence country which has added a never-to-be-forgotten week to my life. It seems as though I am sione does not of itself decide the question between the resumption of the citizen's origleaving a big, good sister to the South African inal allegiance and that of his obligation to quit Morocco. Nor is it in the power of Mo-He went on to say that he was carrying away memories of unbounded hospitality and unre-served sympathy. Then he referred in touch rocco under the treaty to so declare, unless it can be shown that for good and sufficient reasons she sought to enforce a literal interpretation of the treaty after a given period. Senate and Chamber of Deputies and his re-This she cannot do in the case of a man being murdered, as he is thereby prevented from

making the choice allowed by the trents In view of the fact that no representative heart will not forget you who warmed and con-soled it by your words and deeds. It still of the Government of the United States has for some years visited the Sultan's court at bleeds and suffers for the griefs of my people Morocco City, the present has been thought to be a fitting occasion to send Mr. Gummere there, with full power to close the case of the the future. I hope France will continue the murdered man and the other claims that have work she so brilliantly inaugurated by receivbeen pending against the Government of Moring me as a friend. One way seems to me to occo. These have lately been under disbe open. I named it in the word arbitration cussion between the authorities at Tangier and Mr. Gummere, but without definite result. May it likewise become the watchword of the It is the department's wish that an end be put to these matters, as well as that a guarantee stand more particularly a deliberation followed be given that will prevent a repetition of the incidents that called them forth The disposition of the Government is entirely friendly, but it feels that in treating the cases at Tangier such consideration as they deserve has neither been given them nor Mr. Gummere in their friendly discussions, and the Sultan alone has power to adjust them, which it is

MANLEY WANTS TO BE SPEAKER. Says He Has No Aspirations to Be Commi sioner of Internal Revenue.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 1 .- Since the publication of despatches from Washington saying that the Hon. Joseph H. Manley, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee. had had an offer of the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Wilson, the polby the dean of Commissioner whison, the pol-ittians have been discussing the probability of Mr. Manley's acceptance. It was thought that the recent resignation of Mr. Manley from the State Committee might mean that he would accept the office. In an interview to-night Mr.

accept the office. In an interview to-night Mr. Manley said:
"The only thing that I know about the matter is what I have read in the newspapers. The place was never offered to me by any one. In fact, I was surprised when I heard of it. The only office to which I at present assire is Secaker of the next Maine House of Representatives."

Mr. Manley has no opposition for the post of speaker.

TALLY-HO UPSET IN BALTIMORE. Nine Well-Known Citizens Overturned and Three of Them Hart.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 .- A tally-ho, carrying nine well-known merchants and capitalists, was overturned this afternoon on Charles street when that fashionable thoroughfare was crowded. Three of those on the vehicle were hurt. Charles H. Dickey, who handled the reins, had an eibow fractured, Wiliam H. Crane of New York had an ankle broken and George Osborne was seriously bruised about the body. The vehicle dashed down hill at breakneek speed, the brake refusing to work, and was about to plough into a car when Mr. Diokey attempted a quick turn. The tally-ho, which was an English affair and very heavy, turned over and threw the occupants upon the which was an English affair and very heavy, turned over and threw the occupants upon the pavement. Mr. Dickey held to the reins and one of his elbows doubled under him. Mr. Crane landed on his feet, but with such force as to break an ankle. All the part, are club men and wealthy. Mr. Dickey is one of the leading financiers of the city.

DIAMOND IN TURKEY'S CROP. A Lucky Greenpoint Honsewife's Discover;

Mrs. Mary Lemon of 53 Java street, Green point, on the morning of Thanksgiving Day purchased a fat turkey from Henry Bartel, a butcher at 181 Franklin street. While she was dressing it there dropped from its crop a diamond. Mrs. Lemon thought at first that it was a pebble and she was on the point of throwing it aside when its glitter attracted her attention.

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Afterward she went to a jewelier, who placed a value of \$100 on the diamond. The stone weighs nearly a car t, is finely cut and of good color. Where the turkey came from the but her who sold it to Mrs. Lemon was unable to tell.

Postponed So That She May Continue the Treatment for Her Deafness.

CLEVEL-ND, Dec. 1 - Mas Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has cabled to her mother from Vienna that her marriage to E. Parmelee Prentiss, a Chicago lawyer, has been postponed indefinitely, and that she will not return to this country at once as was

Mr. Prentiss is with her in Vienna, where she has been receiving treatment for deafness Her hearing, which had been almost entirely lost, is returning slowly. Mr. Prentiss went over to Austria to accompany her to this country, where the wedding was to have occurred

on Dec. 10. The physicians urged that the treatment be continued and atrenuously opposed the plan urged by Mr. Prentisa that Miss nockefeller come to America, m rry and then return to Vienna. The doctors pleaded that there is no interruption in the treatment, and said that complete rest ration of he ri & depended upon the most careful and constant care just now. Acting on this advice, Miss Rockefeller de clared all arrangements for the marriage off,

HOBSON HAS TYPHOID FEVER. Removed From the Army and Navy Club to the

Presbyterian Hospital. Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson of the United States Navy was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday afternoon. He is believed

lass), which provides that in case a naturalized citizen shall remain in Morocco for a length of time equal to that which shall have been necessary for him to obtain such naturalization, be shall choose between entire submission to the laws of Morocco and the obligation to quit that country, unless his naturalization shall have been acquired with the consent of the Morocco Government; in other words that the nurdered man's temporary residence in Morocco for five years, the time within which it was necessary for him to live in the United States before naturalization could be legally procured here, vitlated his acquired allexiance and reinvested him with that which he had voluntarily and legally assumed.

The State Department denied that this was in keeping with the letter and spirit of the treaty, and declared that it had never been assented to by the Government of the United States or by any other of the signatory Powers to that convention. It meant, in plain words, that no government could enforce its rights or protect its citizens, and that all that was necessary to defeat the ends of justice or to absolve Morocco for a given period peaceably reside in Morocco for a given period.

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COL. ASTOR CALLS FOR PROTECTION A Careless Sportsman on His Grounds Comes Near Shooting One of His Household.

POUGHREEPSIR, Dec. 1 .- The broad acres of Ferneliff, Col. John Jacob Astor's ancestral domain at Rhinebeck, are well stocked with game, and until recently hunters have been allowed to shoot on the place, with the implied understanding that the privilege was had been shot by a careless sportsman. Color cation was made this afternoon at the Sheriff's office for the appointment of four Deputy Sheriffs from among the employees of Col Astor's place, with power to drive off or arrest

Joseph Seaman, Clarence W. Ackart, Matthew vest and Peter Madden were appointed. It was ascertained that although nobody had been shot, a careless hunter nearly sent one of the maids into convulsions on Thursday, The man was shooting near the mansion, and fired so close to the maid that the shot grazed her head. A hurry call was sent to Chief of Police Sleight at Rhinebeck, and he made a hasty search of the grounds, but the offender ceedingly generous in allowing the public free access to his handsome grounds, and the incident is much regretted.

FIRE ON A TRANSPORT.

The Arab Narrowly Escapes Burning in Philip-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, Dec. 1.-The transport Arab, which has been carrying supplies to the south, has had a narrow escape from being burned at sea. Tweive tons of her cargo of forage and rations had to be jettisoned before the fire was extinculaned.

Reports from Cagayan are to the effect that the garrison there expected an attack. Reports from other points in the islands say that everything is quiet.

NO NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX. Health Officials Now Believe They Have the Outbreak Under Control.

The twenty inspectors which the Health Board sent into the district on the West Side where the cases of smallpox were discovered worked hard all day yesterday searching for other cases and vaccinating persons living in the locality. Every effort is being made to confine the disease to the district and so far with success. President Murphy of the Board of Health repeated yesterday his statement that there is no reason to fear an epidemic, but he added that everybody who has not been vaccinated within five years should be vaccivaccinated within five years should be vaccinated now. A great many persons took this advice and went to the headquarters of the board at Sixth avenue and Fifty-third street yesterday to be vaccinated. The discovery of only two new cases on Friday and of none yesterday is taken by the Health Board officers as an indication that they have the outbreak well in hand.

800 Cases of Sma'lpox in a Michigan City.

WING A. Mich., Dec. 1.-Accordi g to Secretary Bracken of the State Board of Health, who was called to Winona to investigate thee i-denic in this city, the decase is evidently smallpox of a mild character and he mor all y about 2 er cent. It is said that there are over three hundred cases, mostly in the Fourth ward, which is ingely a Polish settlement.

TORTURER GIBSON STILL FREE. Man Who Murdered His Stepchild Not Yet Ap prehended -Wanted Insurance Money.

ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 1.-It has just been learned that William Gibson's stepchild, whom he murdered, was insured for \$200 in his favor. He, no doubt, thought by slowly torturing his victim that she would die, and no one would ever know the cause. All rumors of Gibson's ever know the cause. All rumors of Gibson's capture have proved false. The longer the man evades capture the more infurnated become the citizens of Catlettsburg and Ashland. About 30 men are scouting for him. That he will be punished immediately upon his arrival in the city no one has the loast doubt. The only point to be settled is the mode. Some are in favor of a plain hanging to the nearest tree or telephone pole. Others think hanging too good for him and say he should be tortured to death in the same manner and with the same weapons he used on the child. Still others favor burning at the stake. One man has been heard to say that the stake has been selected.

WOULDN'T ENTER THE TRUST.

That Was Contemplated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- The Federal Salt Company has formed a combine of most of the sait factories of the coast and expected the salt factories of the coast and expected to-day to advance the price from 95 cents to \$2 a bag, but it failed to carry out the scheme because one hig profficer here refused to enter the combine. It gut, es salt so low now that no one elst can get usiness. From present indications this one company cannot fill the orders that are coming in. When this happens there will Le an advance.

Good Citizens Are in Touch With All

THE ACTRESS AND HER YOUNG HUS-BAND SEPARATE.

They Were Married Last Year, and She Was Proud of Him When He Went to War tu South Africa -Their Parting Followed His Return No Suit Has Been Started Yet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 1 - Mrs. Langtry and her young usband, Hugo de Bathe, who is an heir to a baronetcy, have definitely parted without : suit since the latter returned from the war in South Africa. It seems that the wedding, which took place in the Island of Jersey, was quite impromptu. Mrs. Langtry obtaining the license. There are no divorce laws in the Channel Islands, but the difficulty probably can be surmounted if necessary by securing a domi

Hugo Gerald de Bathe is the eldest son of Sir Henry Percival de Bathe. The latter is the owner of estates in Devenshire, Sussex and County Meath, to which his son is heir. Hugo de Bathe and Mrs. Langtry were married in the Island of Jersey on July 27, 1899, shortly after Mr. Langtry's death. The ceremony was private and no announcement of it was made for several weeks. At the time of his marriage De Bathe was 28 years old, while his wife was 17 Mrs. Langtry's marriage did not interfere with

De Bathe, it was reported afterward, had to return to England because of illness.

DR. SMITH. THE EXPLORER, HERE. He Spent the Summer in an Unexplored Region

of Northeast Africa. Dr. A. Donaldson Smith, the African explorer, was a passenger by the American Line steamship St. Louis, which arrived yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg. Dr. not to be abused. To-day it was rumored | Smith spent the summer months going through here that some member of Col. Astor's family a totally unexplored region from Lake Rudolf, in northeast Africa, to the Nile. He was given to the story by the fact that appli- returned to civilization somewhat worn out with African fever and spent two months re-

with African fever and spent two months recuperating in Switzerland. After leaving Switzerland he went to London, where two weeks ago he delivered a lecture before the Royal Geographical Society. On his expection through see miles of untraveled territory he was accompanied by a Scotch taxidermist and fifty faithful and intelligent natives. Dr. Smith said:

"I found the tribes, except those bordering the Nile, a high type of the African Along the Nile they are cannibalistic. Some of the tribes were unable to understand the dialect of other tribes practically next door to them. I discovered five new varieties of mammalia of the antelope genus. They differ from the other African antelope in their markings and their horns.

Dr. Smith will lecture about his discoveries before the Philadelphia Geographical Society

CELEBRATED A FOOTBALL VICTORY. Fifty Chicago High School Students Take Pos session of an Elevated Train.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Fifty students from the North Division High School, celebrating a victory in a football game, took possession of a train on the South Side Elevated Road and from Lexington avenue to the downtown district they were complete masters of the situation. The guards were helpless so far as quiet ing the riotous rooters was concerned, and they were finally forced practically to allow them to run the train. The lights were extinguished, signal bells were made uselesand cane seats were hurled about, breaking several windows and causing other damage. Women who were on the train when the antics of the students began, were forced to leave the train at the Fifty-fifth street station and

the train at the Fifty-fifth street station and many of the men passengers fortified themselves in the smoker.

The police had been informed of the action of the young men and a squad was sent to quell the disturbance. When the police rushed in the bolsterous funmakers were taken by surprise. Then a lively rush for Ircedom was made. Many crawled through the window to the platform. Two were captured by the police. They gave the names of Harry Mannand Arthur Grunger. They were loosed up for a time, but later were balled by their fathers.

LAY DOWN IN A FIELD AND DIED. Death Overtakes a topanich War Veteran While He Is Going to Ses a Friend. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y . Dec 1 .- Some boys

while hunting in the fields near Tuckahoe this afternoon found the dead body of a young man lying tehind a haystack about two hundred feet from the White Plains road. An autopsy showed that he had died from natural causes. showed that he had died from natural causes.
Late to-night the body was iden ified by Mrs.
Gertrude Beebe of 14 South lifteen havenue
as that of her son, Robert Beebe, 27 years old.
She said that he had been in the West for
several months working for an iron bridge
company, and had just come home for a visit
be ore stating for South America next week.
She believe he was taken iil of heart disease
while walking to Tuoka ce to visit a friend,
and lay down on some ha and died. Beebe
served as a sergea t in the 202d New York
Regiment in the Spanish war.

ACTOR RATCLIFFE OUT OF A JOB. Disagrees With His St. Louis Employer and Another Man Takes His Place.

ST. Louis Mo., Dec. 1.—The troubles between Manager Giffen of the Imperial Theatre and Mr. E. J. Rateliffe, his leading man, culminated recently in a clash after the play and notice of the severance of Ratcliffe's relations with of the severance of Ratcliffe's relations with
the company. Mr. W. H. Pascoe, formerly
leading man with the Oils Skinner Company,
was engaged to-day as leading man.
Manager Giffen and Ratcliffe disagree as to
the causes which led to a severance of their relations. Ratcliffe therese that the manager
subjected him to a series of jetty anno and se
which he would not stand. The last straw was
when an order or a couple of seats to the
matine were charged up against the actor.
Manager Giffen saying that he paid the actor
is salary in c.sh and did not propose to almit
his fri nds tree to the theatre. Mr. Ratcliffe
states that he will return to New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 1.-Ferdinand Leusch, NEW ORIEANS, Doc. 1.—Ferdinand Leusch, Jr., died here to-day aged 38. He was a large contractor and builder. Last fall, a mine which he owned in Alabama made him suddenly rich. He was nominated for the Cit-Council at the same time. The excitement of the fortune and the compaign unsettled Mr. Leusch's mind and he became violently insane a few days before the election. There was no by to take the name off the official ballot. Ad Leusch was elected. Insanity prevented him from serving.

Prince Albert No. 2. Hand made, P. K. bosom. - Adr.

Rare Merit and Most inviting. Brans' Ale-of course Evans' Every ples -Ade